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The Acorn

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

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Kean won't run for Senate

Wants to complete his "mission" at Drew before moving on

Rebecca Salay
News Editor

After months of rumors, University President Tom Kean announced last week that he would not run for the United States Senate in 1994. Kean, a Republican, had been considering running against Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ) after being asked to run by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and, according to newspaper reports, former President Richard Nixon.

"I told them when they first asked me, you're not hitting on someone who is unhappy where they are...I had a lot of respect for the people who asked me, and when someone you respect asks you to consider something like this, you must consider it," Kean said. "I was surprised at the publicity. I thought I could think about it quietly, but I wasn't given that luxury."

Kean said he would have liked to be able to inform members of the Drew Community of his decision before informing the country, but "I found when I was governor that it is best to let everyone know at the same time, so no one can complain," he said.

"Had I let the campus know first, [the public news story] would have come out of the campus with a slant from whoever leaked it," he said. He also said the national press might have gotten upset at being relegated to second place and given Drew an unfavorable news slant in later stories.

Kean cited "personal reasons" as factors in his decision not to make a bid for the U.S. Senate. Personal reasons, he said, means anything not concerning government.

He and his wife have just moved into a new home—"we haven't even unpacked the boxes yet"—and he feels his mission at Drew has not yet been completed.

Kean sees his mission here as "making Drew the best university it can be within the way we want to define as best." He cited the emphasis on teaching, on the technological side of education, and on international studies as areas where Drew currently excels and can be improved further.

"We aren't trying to change Drew, because Drew is very good, but we want to take the good points and make them even better," Kean said.

According to Kean, a strategic planning retreat, organized under the leadership of the Planning Commission, will be held sometime this year to "plan what kind of university we will be in the future."

Student and faculty representatives from the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate and Theological Schools will attend, as well as members of the staff and the Board of Trustees.

Kean said Drew's mission statement would be discussed and perhaps refined at the retreat, and specific suggestions on how to improve Drew would be discussed.

According to Kean, since he began working as university president three years ago, the number of applications for admissions have increased and Drew's endowment has risen to $100 million, up $30 million from the pre-Kean era.

Kean does not have a contract with Drew University. He said he told the trustees when he began working here that he did not want a contract.

In some cases, he said, a university president may do a bad job and the college is forced to buy out his contract in order to fire him—a very expensive procedure. He also said he told the trustees that he had never been a university president before and was unsure how he would enjoy the role.

Kean has found that he does enjoy working as a university president.

"I enjoy teaching my class, and working with students, and I've made good friends with the faculty," he said.

But because Kean does not have a contract with the University, there is no set amount of time that he must spend at Drew

There has been talk in political circles that Kean is considering running for vice-president in 1996, but he said he is "not considering running for anything at the moment...but [I] would never make a categorical no."

"I'll stay at Drew as long as I'm happy here, and as long as the community is happy with me."

The Acorn file photo

University President Tom Kean was asked by several top Republicans to run for Senate, but decided to stay at Drew.

> *I'll stay at Drew as long as I'm happy here, and as long as the community is happy with me.*
> — University President Tom Kean

Darcy Parish

Haselton Hall, which was closed last year for renovations, reopened this year in time for returning students to move in.

Follett buys bookstore

Jenny Frazier
Staff Writer

Other than some promotional items available at lower prices, few physical changes indicate the changing of the guard in the University Bookstore. Due to an average net loss of $200,000 per year, the Expenditures and Allocations Committee determined last year that the bookstore would be sold to an outside managing firm to reduce the University's costs and workload. Follett Bookstore, which operates 408 college stores nationwide, will manage the store while retaining much of the work force previously employed.

According to Follett Regional Manager Charlie Gancio, Follett is planning to renovate existing space and increase the trade book department by 30 percent.

"We are still hammering out what kind of specific changes we want to make with architects...they will be implemented some time this academic year," Gancio said.

Some of the renovations include changing the front entrance, adding new fixtures, and moving trade books to the front of the store. The size of the store would remain unchanged, but Gancio said their plans would make a more efficient use of the existing space.

Gancio said no prices have been increased; items such as school supplies have been marked down. Because Follett is a large management firm, they have greater buying power and the ability to pass discounts onto their customers. If there are any price changes, Gancio said, the bookstore will keep the existing price on old items until they sell out; there will be no mark-ups on current items in the store.

According to Bookstore Manager David Speidel, the bookstore still plans to hire students both on and off work study to work in the store. He said details were being worked out through the Financial Aid Office for student employees on work study, but they plan to continue the same hiring practices.

"In theory we are planning on still using work study students to work in the store but there are details that have to be arranged through Follett which haven't been settled yet," Speidel said. "As far as we know, work study students will still be employed.

Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish could not be reached for further information about work study.

Aspen updated over the summer

Jamie Lee
Assistant News Editor

Students checking their messages for the first time this year may be surprised to learn that Aspen not only has new advanced features, but a new name: Octel Voice Information Processing. Technology Systems Network Data Base Administrator Rebecca Willard said a 19-hour system upgrade was completed July 17 to implement the new features.

Willard said the new features include the 1-1 option, security options, date and time playback, and changes in extended absence and deletion notification. The 1-1 option allows students to hear all new unheard messages without having to skip new heard messages. The security option provides assurance that the user was the last one to access his or her mailbox. After entering the mailbox, the system prompts users to record their name and the time of day. It then replays the recording the next time the mailbox is entered. With the date and time playback option, envelope information, which was previously heard by pressing "5" at the end of the message, is available before the message starts.

Additionally, students on extended absences will no longer receive any recorded messages, eliminating the numerous deletion notices that often clutter voice mailboxes during school breaks and off-campus semesters.

Willard said the most important new feature for the general public involves message deletions. The subscriber is now allowed to hear messages a final time before deletion. According to Willard, the upgrade in the telecommunication system is a launching point for integrating multiple systems. It may soon be possible to utilize the telecommunications system for class registration purposes.

Willard said experimentation is the best way to use the new features, and the telecommunications office is available for help with any of the new features.

NEWSBRIEFS

SGA Elections

The Student Government Association will hold elections for freshmen class senators, residence hall senators, commuter senator and C.U.E. senator Friday, Sept. 17. Anyone interested in running for these positions should pick up an election petition at the U.C. Desk or call the SGA office at x3450.

—*The Acorn* News Serevice

Brown third closed

The third floor of Brown has been closed for the 1992-93 academic year due to a decrease in enrollment. According to Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney, the floor will undergo an internal renovation. He also said that work would try to be confined to January and the summer to eliminate any possible disruptions to the students on the first two floors.

—Jeff Bathurst

Grades no longer mailed to parents

The Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA), which governs how universities supervise student records, was recently amended. One of the most important changes for students is that Drew University cannot assume that all undergraduates are dependent upon their parents. All bills and grades will be mailed to the student's permanent address and parents will not receive a separate set of grades. In cases of students with divorced parents, noncustodial parents cannot obtain any written records without a written release from the student.

—*The Acorn* News Service

Student Discount at Y.M.C.A.

Looking for a place to work out since construction on the gym is still underway? The Madison Y.M.C.A. is offering a discount of $30 off the initiation fee for college students who join during September. For more information, call the Y.M.C.A. at 377-6200.

—*The Acorn* News Service

Professor Rams Student's Car

Paul Wilkens, a business management professor at Florida State University, was charged with disorderly conduct for ramming his car into a student's auto.

According to reports, the student parked his Nissan in a faculty parking lot. When Wilkins pulled up in his Pontiac Grand Am and asked the student to move his car, the student told Wilkens "he didn't care" and walked away. Wilkins then allegedly rammed the car from the front and the back.

—*College Press Service*

Haselton opens, Forum nears completion

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant News Editor

This past summer was a busy one for construction projects at Drew. The renovation of Haselton Hall, which began in March, was all but finished by the last week of August, and construction of the William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center is continuing on schedule.

According to Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney, refurbishments were made to nearly every residence hall in addition to the two major projects on campus.

Haselton Hall, which was closed for the entire 1992-93 school year, was completely renovated on both its interior and exterior. The first occupants of the building, its three resident assistants and resident director, moved in Saturday, August 28.

According to Resident Director Kim Owens, the completion of the renovations almost ran into the new school year. "If you were here in August, you could tell it wasn't completely finished," Owens said. In fact, according to Owens, room assignments had already been made in Baldwin Hall in case Haselton was not ready for returning students.

The renovations, however, were completed in time and according to Haselton project manager Jim Kennedy, were finished ahead of schedule.

The R.A.s of each floor, along with Owens, will compile a list of additional requests for minor improvements, and these will be filled at a later date. Owens mentioned that some residents have already asked for peepholes in the doors, for safety reasons, and that some improvements to the bathrooms will be requested.

According to Maloney, the best trait of the Haselton renovation is the versatility of the new building. "Haselton is a quality building; it can be divided vertically, horizontally, it can house conferences, seminars, theme houses, and it can be co-ed or single-sex; the building is really diversified," he said.

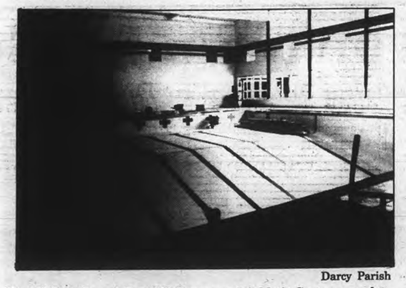
There will be a "grand opening" of Haselton Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., during which students can visit Haselton, see the rooms, and take a tour of the new fourth-floor lounge.

With Haselton nearing completion, the next major project to be completed is the Forum and Athletic Center. The University Forum continues to proceed smoothly towards its anticipated January opening, according to Assistant Director of Facilities Operations and Project Management Steven Weiser.

Construction of the new athletic center, which began in June 1992, has been proceeding on time so far, and many of the planned features of the center are almost ready.

Baldwin Gymnasium has been completely cleared out as well, and construction of a new floor and a new stage will begin soon. The renovation of the gym, which was not started until June 1993, will include the installation of a new stage. The retractable stage includes a brand new sound system which will enable the gym, with a seating capacity of about 1,800, to host lectures and small concerts. The forum, with a bleacher capacity of about 1,000 and a total capacity of about 3,000, will be able to be used as an alternative site for commencement, according to Weiser.

With Baldwin Gym also scheduled to finish its restoration in January, the basketball teams should be able to use the gym for some home games this season.



Darcy Parish

The William E. and Carol G. Forum and Athletic Center, complete with an eight-lane, Olympic size pool, is due to open in January.

Sweeney excited about Student Activities

Benita Jain
Assistant News Editor

A new face graces the Department of Student Activities this fall; Kimberly Sweeney was recently chosen to replace Pat Naylor as *Director of Student Activities and the University Center. A void* was created in the department when Naylor, who held the position for three years, was selected to head the newly created Housing, Conferences, and Hospitality department last spring.

"I'm really excited to be here," Sweeney said. "Everyone I've met is very responsible. The students *don't want you doing things for them; they are into doing things for themselves.* It's very motivating for me."

Darcy Parish

Student Activities Director Kim Sweeney is impressed with the autonomy of students at Drew.

Sweeney said the enthusiasm and independence she observed among the students at Drew were major factors that attracted her to the school. She said she feels it is imperative that students get involved in activities outside the classroom as well as within it.

"There are so many opportunities here; for you not to take advantage of them, that's a crime," Sweeney said. "These are the things you can talk about, and that will sell you [in the job market]."

The autonomy Sweeney sees among Drew students has encouraged her to explore the idea of a structured series of leadership training programs on campus. She said she hopes such an opportunity would help "new, emerging, and seasoned leaders in running their organizations smoothly."

Sweeney is a strong supporter of independence among students. "It's something I believe in; it affords an opportunity to get involved as actual change agents," she said. She feels this is a particularly rare phenomena because such self-sufficiency is not given to students at many other colleges and universitities.

Sweeney said she would like to work with Director of Health Services Kathy Nottage in coordinating a program for first-year students, to introduce them to the college experience. Such a program would examine adjustments to living at college, wellness, majors and minors, and other such issues. Sweeney is also very interested in working with the Peer Educator program at Drew.

Before making drastic changes in the department or implementing any new programs, Sweeney would like to develop a sense for the preferences and needs of the Drew community, particularly those of the students. "Right now, I'm trying to meet as many people as I can. I'm trying to get information from students on what works well and what doesn't work well. It's not productive to make changes randomly across the department," she said.

Sweeney feels the most constructive way to impact students' lives is through a great deal of student input in activities, something she is enthusiastically looking forward to eliciting. She said students are happiest and most satisfied doing the things they want to do. "I feel that I directly work for the students; I'm committed to meeting as many as [I can]."

Sweeney received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English and American Studies from Kean College and her Master of Arts degree in Higher Education and Administration from Boston College. Before coming to Drew, Sweeney was the Director of Student Activities and Orientation at Curry College, a small, private liberal arts school in Massachusetts. Once the frenzy of adjusting to a new job and new environment ceases, Sweeney hopes to spend more time enjoying her passions for basketball (she is a dedicated Celtics fan), walking, and reading. "I love people, I love to talk, and I love to shop," she said.

Also new to the Department of Student Activities is Linda Martin (C'92), who will be filling in for Assistant Director of Student Activities Pat Peek this year. Peek is currently in London with her husband, Professor of Anthropology Phil Peek, who is leading the University's London semesters.

Sex Talk

The Office of Student Activities of Drew University Presents a series of provocative, educational, and entertaining performances about sex in the '90s and its effect on us all.

Sept. 8, 1993 LC 28 7p.m.
Hot, Sexy, and Safer
Suzie Landolphi returns to Drew with her intense and energetic performance about safe sex (it's more than just condoms!). Breaking down of sexual stereotypes, communication and education of ourselves and our partners are all part of her comedy presentation.

Sept. 21, 1993 UC 107 7:30p.m.
Football, Feminism, and Other Contemporary Contradictions
A non-traditional perspective on feminism is offered by Jackson Katz whose lecture seeks to educate both women and men about the impact of sports culture and its "violent masculinity" on our society's treatment toward women. He provides an informative and insightful presentation on the critical problems between the sexes on college campuses.

Sept. 22, 1993 LC 28 7:30p.m.
Pornography and the Media: Images of Violence Against Women
Dr. Gail Dines returns to Drew with her powerful and shocking slide lecture. Students are confronted with examining the relationship between mainstream media and X-rated images. Her information is based on verifiable facts and data; not standard emotional arguments.

Nov. 3, 1993 LC 28 7:30p.m.
Homophobia: How We All Pay The Price
Warren J. Blumenfeld explores the fear and hatred known as homophobia that exists towards gays, lesbians, and bisexuals and how that fear and hatred affects us all. The fight to end homophobia as a means to a less oppressive society is the theme of this non-judgmental slide presentation.

Feb. 9, 1994 Great Hall 7:30p.m.
Life 101: Real Life, Real Talk
Ellen Rosenberg creates an open atmosphere for students to discuss the issues that affect them and their relationships. Self esteem, roommate relations, and how to talk to your significant other are among Ellen Rosenberg's engaging performance. Life 101 helps student feel better about themselves and their relationships, and deal more effectively with campus life.

Admissions up; enrollment down in diverse class

Benita Jain
Assistant News Editor

Despite a 20.6 percent increase in applications this past year, enrollment of first-year students decreased this fall, with 334 students bound to attend Drew as compared with 344 students at the same time last year. According to Dean of Admissions Roberto Noya, this drop in attendance can be attributed largely to the stagnating economy and budgetary restraints which may have prevented admitted students from receiving Drew financial aid packages comparable to those at other institutions.

"There's only so much we can give out, and there were more needy students among the admitted kids," Noya said. "If we lost more kids, it was probably because they received better packaging elsewhere or decided to stay closer to home."

Additionally, the University was not able to give all students who qualified as Drew Scholars the award. "This was the first time we had to turn away Drew Scholars. We have been so successful in attracting such students, we can't continue to give them the award," he said. Last year's incoming freshman class had 71 Drew Scholars among them, while this year, only 60 students will be receiving the scholarship.

According to Noya, 153 students were invited to become Drew Scholars, and 50 to 60 were turned away.

"Overall, we've had quite a successful year," Noya said, asserting that the class of 1997 is academically the strongest class the University has ever had. There was a 21-point increase in average S.A.T. test scores, which rose from 1168 to 1189. Over five years, the increase has been a phenomenal 50 points.

Examining the high school class ranks of this year's incoming class also reveals its academic distinction. Fifty-seven percent of the class ranked in the top 10 percent at their high schools, and 87 percent were in the top 25 percent, as compared with 75 percent last year.

In addition to the quality of Drew students, Noya is impressed with the overall diversity of the incoming students. "The number of American students of color is up again, the biggest in 13 years," he said.

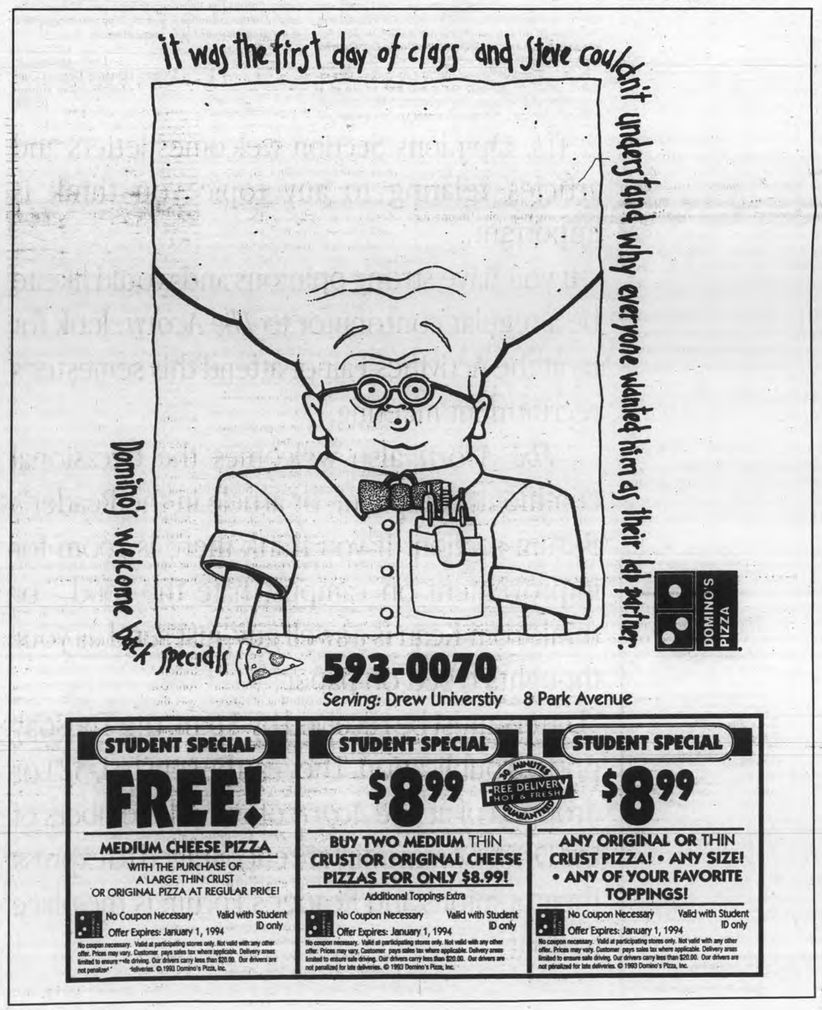
He is concerned, however, that the number of African-American students choosing to accept admission to Drew dropped significantly, from 17 students last year to only nine this year. "We must study carefully what happened there and why," he said. On the positive side, the Hispanic population increased 47 percent, after a decline last year. The number of Asian-American students also experienced an increase.

Noya said he is exceptionally pleased with the incredible increase in inquiries and applications. "There's a lot a more interest in Drew. Visits are up, tours are up; there are more people staying overnight," he said.

Noya said increased cooperation in the recruitment effort among faculty, students, and administrators at Drew was a major factor contributing to the remarkable rise in interest at Drew.

Karl Langdon

An orientation committee member guides first-year students through their first tenuous steps at Drew.


it was the first day of class and Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their lab partner.
Domino's welcome back specials
DOMINO'S PIZZA
593-0070
Serving: Drew Universtiy 8 Park Avenue
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FREE!
MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZA
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LARGE THIN CRUST OR ORIGINAL PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE!
No Coupon Necessary
Valid with Student ID only
Offer Expires: January 1, 1994
STUDENT SPECIAL
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30 MINUTES FREE DELIVERY HOT & FRESH GUARANTEED
BUY TWO MEDIUM THIN CRUST OR ORIGINAL CHEESE PIZZAS FOR ONLY $8.99!
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STUDENT SPECIAL
$8.99
ANY ORIGINAL OR THIN CRUST PIZZA! • ANY SIZE! • ANY OF YOUR FAVORITE TOPPINGS!
No Coupon Necessary
Valid with Student ID only
Offer Expires: January 1, 1994

Evans plans more lighting, other safety improvements

Rebecca Salay
News Editor

Someone sliced the screens of an unoccupied room in the basement of Riker Hall August 31, but left without disturbing anything in the room or the building, Chief of Public Safety Tom Evans said. Although the other room in the Riker quad was occupied, nothing was taken or disturbed. Evans said his department is handling the incident as a break-in, but he believes it was a student trying to get into his room early, and not a burglar.

"The R.A.s were in training that day and couldn't let people in... These kind of things occur [frequently] this time of year. Students want to get an early jump on moving in," Evans said.

"I suspect in my own mind that that's what happened [a student tried to get in early], but there's no way to prove it."

Junior Marisa Maziarz, who was living in the other room of the quad, said that it didn't look as if someone was trying to force their way in to her room. "Nothing was missing from my room or the bathroom, but it was still kind of creepy," she said.

Evans said the sliced screens were discovered by *a cleaning person and reported to Public Safety at* 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 31. At the time, the only students on campus were resident assistants, members of sports teams and the orientation committee, and members of *The Acorn.*

In other security issues, Evans said that before the end of October, the Glenwild parking lot will be closed for a few weeks in order to repave the lots. "The first question is going to be why didn't we do this over the summer, but we had a difficult time getting the resolution passed in town," Evans said. Construction on campus must be approved by Madison's zoning committee.

Evans said that while the lot is closed, more lights would be installed on the lot and on the road leading from the back gate to Riker. Emergency phones that automatically ring the Public Safety Office in Pepin Services Center when a button is pushed will also be installed. An emergency phone will also be placed outside of the newly reopened Haselton Hall, and Evans said these phones will eventually be installed throughout the campus.

Evans also said he hopes that peep holes will be installed in Haselton. Although he was unsure if there were currently plans to install them, "that is something this department would certainly want to have placed in there," he said.

LEAD EDITORIAL

Acorn Surivival Guide

This semester, the customary welcome editorial, complete with friendly admonitions and occasional preaching, seemed a little trite. In addition, *The Acorn* Soapbox was misplaced over the summer, and so a sermon, delivered in the inimitable *Acorn* style, was difficult to produce. After a thorough examination of the matter, it appeared that arriving first-years (as well as less astute members of the upper classes) needed to be equipped with the kind of information which render them truly valuable members of the Drew Community.

Survival Tips for Drew University

1. The first comes as a cautionary statement: if you liked your roommate during orientation, expect the relationship to deteriorate rapidly. A semester of sharing transforms the most amiable of individuals into monsters hell bent on causing you grief.
2. Avoid the Cheap Beer party scene. Truth is, throwing up as a hobby is just not cool.
3. Be wary of the orientation committee; creatures who smile too much must be hiding something. In addition, keep in mind that your big brothers and sisters are not really related to you.
4. Don't get trapped in a clique. Define yourself—don't let your friends do it for you.
5. Be prepared for frequent fire alarms. Residents of Tolley and Brown should also be prepared to find fire extinguisher guts all over the bathroom floors on occasional Saturday mornings.
6. Buy a barn jacket.
7. If, however, you cannot obtain one, or have particularly sincere ideas about individuality, learn to play the guitar. Then learn to play a few R.E.M. tunes and sing in a deep soulful voice. This is a guaranteed recipe for social success.
8. If you are among the very hard to please, and you don't like barn jackets, and you can't convince an upperclassman to teach you how to play a six string, strap a clunky pair of Doc Martens to your feet, and they will bear you smoothly to a state of collegiate bliss.
9. Don't forget the closed door policy.
10. Go to The Other End; it really is a fantastic place. Moreover, if you have learned to play guitar (as we suggested), it affords you the opportunity to showcase your talents.
11. Listen to different kinds of music: country and western, polkas, disco. The alternative music scene is just a little cliched.
12. *When in search of a book in the library, prepare to invest a lot of time in your quest. If it's in the computer, it's not on the shelf. If it does happen to be on the shelf, it's hidden in Level G.*
13. For the particularly adventurous, try exploring the seven subterranean layers of the Methodist archives. We're sure they exist.
14. If the academic world seems too oppressive, pedal yourself over to the bike trail. It circles Giralda farms, and heads into some very lovely woods. While you are there, find out what Giralda farms is producing; it looks distinctly un-agricultural. And why is it completely surrounded by fences?
15. Tip number fifteen was removed due to budget cuts.
16. Tuesday and Wednesday are bargain movie nights at the Madjson movie theatre.
17. Don't go to Sunday dinner in the Commons. You'll leave hungry. It's easier to just order a pizza in the first place.
18. Attend the on-campus lectures; the University lines up some pretty fascinating people.
19. Make friends with an upper classman who has a car.
20. Use a condom.

The Acorn

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The Acorn is the independent student newspaper of Drew University.
The above editorial expresses the majority opinion of *The Acorn* editorial board. All bylined editorials, Letters to the Editor, and cartoons represent solely the opinions of the authors.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and be accompanied by a phone number. Under extreme circumstances, *The Acorn* will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Editor-in-Chief must know the identity of the author.

Letters should either be hand-delivered to *The Acorn* office, University Center Room 109, or mailed to the above address.

The Acorn reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and/or libelous content. Letters withheld because of space constrictions will be printed in a following issue.

"SO, LITTLE GIRL. DID YOU LEARN ANYTHING AT YOUR DADDY'S OFFICE TODAY?.."
WEDNESDAY "BRING YOUR DAUGHTERS TO WORK" DAY
WELL, YOUR PROFIT MARGIN'S SLIPPING BECAUSE YOUR PRODUCT LINE IS GO OUT OF DATE. BUT THE BOYS IN SALES ARE SO WRAPPED UP IN THE NFL DRAFT THAT YOU'RE PROBABLY LOOKING AT ANOTHER FIVE PERCENT LOSS IN THE THIRD QUARTER...
VAGT HANDELSMAN

READER'S FORUM

Trustee Committee seeks honorary degree candidates

To the Editor:

The Honorary Degrees Committee will be meeting soon and invites members of the campus community to recommend candidates who might deserve notice by Drew at our upcoming commencement exercises. I will remind you that although we don't apply the rule rigidly, we look for persons who have some special connection to Drew or who speak well for its values.

In this connection, please feel free to suggest themes and/or names of persons you would like to see in a commencement program. The committee, which will meet with students who represent the current graduating classes, will review all suggestions. It is, however, important for you to keep a Drew nexus loosely in mind and to be aware that Drew pays no honoraria to its commencement honorees.

You can return your suggestions to me in care of Elaine Brady, Office of the President, by September 27. It would be helpful to the committee if you could provide biographical material in support of your suggestions.

Lewis Andrews, Jr.
Chair, Honorary Degrees Com.
of the Board of Trustees
(C '68)

The Opinions Section welcomes letters and articles relating to any topic you think is important.

If you have strong opinions and would like to be a regular contributor to *The Acorn*, look for us at the Activities Fair or attend this semester's recruitment meeting.

The Acorn also welcomes the occasional comment, complaint, or article in the Reader's Forum section. If you think there is room for improvement on campus, hate the food, or think Tom Kean is a swell guy, just send us your thoughts typed on paper.

Letters must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication. They can be sent to L-321 or dropped of at *The Acorn* office. All members of the Drew Community are encouraged to express their opinions and Reader's Forum is the place to do it.

Burning Bridges

Academics no substitute for life experience

Jessica Papin
Opinions Editor

As we prepare to immerse ourselves in another semester of academia, it is probably (both historically and poetically) a good time to reflect upon the importance of learning.

We have all been subject to the wisdom of commencement speakers, who, in long-winded and interminable speeches, remind us that we are the future of this country.

We are the architects of tomorrow, and we have taken the first step, by attending this fine institution, toward achieving wild success. And for a few inspiring moments it seems almost plausible that college is preparing us for eventual brilliance.

College. In this country it represents the gold Mastercard of opportunity. Accepted everywhere, it gives us a generous amount of credit.

Yet college, as important and valuable as it is, has a few flaws. The old ivory tower allegation has become old, and yet it is not outdated.

Academia seems to function in a kingdom all its own, complete with its native languages, princes and princesses, dozens of dignitaries and scores of hanger-oners. Although, as students, we have the opportunity to shape the character of our education, there are rings that must be kissed and allegiances that must be pledged before we reach commencement.

I am not trying to imply that higher education is molding us into drones, or that attending college is a means of selling out, or even that institutions of higher learning program us into fawning intellectual courtesans. On the contrary, a college education has the potential to equip us with the ability to reject conditioning, and make critical choices. Nevertheless, as we are absorbed into college life, we pick up a set of hidden priorities that insidiously asserts itself between the add/drop forms and the course catalogs.

These priorities are difficult to pinpoint, but in their own quiet and indelible way, they underline what is important, and disregard what is trivial.

In this scheme of things, education is always paramount. Going to college, graduating, continuing on to graduate school, or, at the very least, landing a great job, emerges as a sort of sacred path. It is the way of learning and achieving everything; even if we don't learn everything, even if we blow off a few classes, we are secure in the knowledge that we are a hell of a lot smarter than the people who did not go to college.

As the familiar joke goes, "Think of the average person in America. Half the people in the country are stupider than he is." It's amusing, mostly because the people who tell it are confident they fall into the more intelligent fifty percent. This attitude, a particularly odious breed of intellectual/academic elitism, seems pervasive on college campuses.

It seems to maintain that intelligence can be measured in degrees — bachelors, masters, and doctorates. Lacking these credentials, a person is relegated to the plebeian ranks of the undistinguished lower fiftieth percentile.

As we bow and curtsy to various experts, it becomes increasingly clear that, although knowledge can be obtained in a variety of ways, college is the best way. If you want to succeed, it is the only way.

If I were the sort of person who believes in conspiracies, I might say it is in the best interests of educated people to make non-college educated people seem hopefully incompetent, and make book learning paramount. Particularly when they are the ones writing the books.

I am not, however, prone to believing in plots, and I doubt that professors are made to attend clandestine meetings that require them to promote academic snobbery.

Sadly, this rather preachy diatribe on the know-it-all attitude we adopt when we pay our first tuition bill was not prompted by my own profound musings. Instead, it was pointed out to me (in no uncertain terms) by a person whom I met at a mediation seminar. He had little schooling,in fact, I'm not certain he made it through highschool. He did however, have a wealth of life experience, and in his own way possessed the kind of knowledge that few people can aquire.

In the kingdom of academia, he is a peasant, unquestionably a denizen of the lower fifty percent. Yet this man was astute in a way I had not before encountered. He spoke about a certain attitude he characterized as "academic arrogance." The attitude he described seemed to be as hurtful as racism or sexism.

He is a living illustration that knowledge is not always obtained from a book, let alone a book housed in a university library. Moreover, his observations rang true, particularly in the context of the work I had been doing. I had spent the summer working with professors from various universities on an aggression control curriculum for juvenile offenders.

We conducted a vast literature review, and when we were finished, we had read every book ever written on dealing with juvenile delinquents that anyone (with a Ph.D) had written. Once designed, it seemed a good program; it certainly adhered to the theories the experts advanced.

Sitting in a faculty meeting room, reviewing how the program was to be implemented, I listened to a particularly blustery professor congratulating everyone for the work they had done. The program, he said, was far more than the juvenile justice system was looking for, or even deserved. THIS was a full blown academic endeavor which would be valuable to posterity, etc., etc. Such a meeting of minds, and the collection of brilliance (his own included), seemed to impress him a great deal.

Yet in the midst of the self congratulatory back patting, the program retained a serious flaw. The program designers were all white, all middle class, most middle aged, and very educated. The target population was black underprivileged, some illiterate, products of neighborhoods that many of the designers had never ventured near.

Later, when the project fell through, it was not without some relief on the part of some of the designers. The blustery professor, as well as many of his colleagues, returned to their respective colleges.

The project, for all its solid theoretical grounding, seemed to be missing something vital. It had a fatal lack of reality. This became sufficiently clear when we worked with a community organization that works with young African- American ex-felons; together, the organization provides a support system and a job for men and women just released from prison.

The organization is run and carried out almost entirely by individual who are ex-felons themselves. None were college educated, nor had they conducted the literature review that we had, but they had the ability to do what a collection of brilliant academics could not. They could deal in reality.

In the hierarchy of academia, of which we are all now subjects, it seems that theory occupies a loftier position than practice. I'm beginning to wonder if that structure is justifiable. The people in the community program, who were working every day in the inner cities and ghettos, are slowly being chased out. They are doing social work, yet according to scholarly standards, they are not properly qualified. A master of social work, fresh from Harvard, would be hard pressed to accomplish even a fraction of the things this community organization did. They were in touch, in a way that academia sometimes is not.

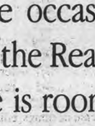
Although it is tempting to blame the shortcomings of academic life on the professors, the media, organized religion, society at large, or any of the other things college students are wont to blame things upon, we would only be fooling ourselves.

Here in college we are getting half of the coin; and because the flip side is peopled by that so-called lower fifty percent, it does not make it any less valuable. Our education is designed to help us learn things; perhaps one of the first things we need to learn is that it does not always occur with a 25,000 dollar price tag.

In Through the Out Door

Apathetic students, wake up!

Bill Norris
Assistant Opinions Editor



Well, we're all back on campus to start up another year at our illustrious bastion of higher learning, but as we settle into our established routines, I would like to take this chance to address the first-year students and transfers who are here for the first time and whose only impressions of Drew have come from tour guides and the very nice, but overly positive, members of the Orientation Committee.

As O.C. trots back to the frisbee field, I would like to offer a sort of reality check. Drew is a great place. I've loved most of my first three years here, and I am looking forward to my senior year, but be warned that the Drew Screw is a very real thing.

Yes, Drew does have problems. These include a behemoth administration that frequently tries to function without thinking about the people outside of the second floor of Mead Hall, the difficulty in attracting and keeping new and exciting professors, an under-paid and under-appreciated faculty and staff, an inadequate library, and a U.C. that is small, ugly, and hardly the campus "center piece" that it should be.

But, the most pressing problem cannot be traced to any administrator, department, or facility. The most pressing problem is us. We are a largely apathetic bunch content to attend roughly two thirds of our classes, wear our J. Crew clothes, and say, "that's terrible, but it's not my problem." As long as we, as a group, maintain this attitude, the Drew Screw will slowly tighten until something suddenly is your problem.

As individuals, all we need to do is care about something. We need to shake ourselves out of our apathetic catatonia. I cannot begin to predict the issues that will affect campus this year, but the truly important thing is for everyone to get involved in something. We need to make noise to get the respect and attention of the people that make the decisions that affect us.

So find a club and join it. Run for SGA. Go to Senate meetings. Write letters to *The Acorn*, or, better yet, join our staff. Attend town meetings. Go to Tom Kean's open hour. Ask tough questions. Start an underground paper. Give me something to write about. Make me happy. Make me mad. But do something—anything.

We can never forget that this place is about and for us. We have four years to learn and grow as individuals, but in the three years that I have been here, there has been at least one attempt each year to cut back on the educational and life choices offered by the University.

These proposals were withdrawn or scaled back as a result of student and faculty reaction. But, the lesson we need to learn now is that we would make a very effective proactive force, because our screaming to be heard in response to actions makes us appear to be whining children. If we work as an informed, reasoned force, we can only be more successful. But, if we continue to scramble around in response to actions by others, we will never be able to present and pursue our own agendas, or turn Drew into the place that the student body wants it to become.

The biggest obstacle to this goal is our own indifference to the myriad problems facing the University. Our strength is in our numbers, and we have the power to exert influence if we are united, not in our ideas, but in our involved presence.

Apathy is deadly. Get informed, get involved, and care about what happens here.

Green Eggs and Ham

Philosophy of Doctor Seuss worth adopting

Kelly Wieme
Editor-in-Chief

The Acorn published its first issue in 1928, and has been the voice of Drew students for the past 66 years.

The look and attitude of the paper has changed over time, as each new editorial board tried to leave its mark, but the basic purpose has always remained the same—to provide a forum for the Community to express its views and keep abreast of campus events.

The editors and writers of *The Acorn* work very hard each week to publish the news so that everyone on campus is aware of what is happening. We also try to provide a little entertainment, keep you up-to-date on the sports teams, and let you know the opinions of fellow students.

So, if something happens on campus that bothers, excites, or dismays you, let us know. If you hear something that is happening on campus that you think other students should know about, call *The Acorn* (x3451). And if you don't think we are representing your best interests, please write us a letter. Because, to be plain and simple, if you, the students, don't read the paper, there is really no point in our existence.

*****

Last April, when I became Editor-in-Chief of *The Acorn*, I spent weeks trying to come up with a good name for my column. I wanted a title which would embody everything I might want to write about, one that reflected my personal views and opinions. I asked everyone for their suggestions and received some interesting responses, but none was quite what I was looking for.

Then one night, as I was falling asleep, I remembered Dr. Seuss's *Green Eggs and Ham*, my favorite book from when I was a little kid. I used to make my mom and dad read it to me over and over, and I knew the entire book, word for word, from memory. The thought of eating green eggs never really appealed to me, but I figured if Sam-I-Am said they were good, maybe they were. So I asked my mom to make them one Sunday morning at breakfast. I was disappointed—they tasted just like regular eggs.

> *In his ingenious, subtle way, Dr. Seuss was teaching me, and the millions of other kids who read his books, that different doesn't necessarily mean bad, and we should all open our minds to the possibilities of new things.*

Which was exactly the point Dr. Seuss was trying to make. It didn't matter what the eggs looked like, they were the same inside. Like people. What difference does it make what skin color a person has, or what ethnic background, or what sexual orientation?

We're all human beings. In his ingenious, subtle way, Dr. Seuss was teaching me, and the millions of other kids who read his books, that different doesn't necessarily mean bad, and we should all open our minds to the possibilities of new things.

Unfortunately, not everyone got the message. Former Yugoslavians are all killing each other, and in the former Soviet Union, various Republics are at war with other Republics. Why? What is so different between a Muslim and a Serb, or an Azerbaijani and an Armenian, that justifies killing?

Closer to home, some people on Drew's campus are pretty intolerant of those who are "different". When I quit shaving my legs, I was called a radical feminist. When I became friends with people who lived in the Womyn's Concerns House, I was suddenly a lesbian. Even working for *The Acorn* has added another label.

It's a new school year, an ideal time to take a look at our attitudes towards those around us. We're all students here at Drew, regardless of whether we're returning or this is our first year, and it's something that binds us together. I named my column after Dr. Seuss's book because I like the moral behind it.

I hope that, eventually, everyone in this world will learn to accept, if not understand, each other's differences, and Drew seems like a good place to start. Perhaps a good way to begin is by rereading *Green Eggs and Ham*.

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

Listen, don't whine

F. Brett Weigl
Executive Editor

So we wake once again from the sleep of summer, back into the bleary-eyed morning of a new year, and try to remember why we're at Drew and what exactly we like and don't like about the place.

There are, of course, a lot of things to hate or at least be annoyed with: the cost of our education, the course selection that seems to be dwindling every year, the quality of the dorms, and how hard it is to find someone who really knows what's going on or how to get things done.

And that's a short list. I guess I don't get worked up about much; most of your lists probably go on a lot longer. But it doesn't matter how many things annoy you at Drew. It's what you choose to do about it.

There is a tendency on this campus to divide the Drew Community into groups. There are faculty (underpaid, subversive slaves), administration (the Evil Empire), and students (the oppressed). Among the students there are the mostly liberal activists, mostly Republican athletes, mostly weird theatre students, and a vast sea of apathy in between.

None of these labels are correct, reflect reality, or do anyone that lives or works here any justice whatsoever; they are the only thing I truly hate at Drew.

Yet the use of label and stereotype seems to be the standard Drew reaction to the crises and conflicts that afflict any sort of Community.

Whenever someone makes an unpopular decision, it's quite common for the students to immediately assume the administration has evil intentions and wants all of us to be miserable; meanwhile, the administration gets the impression that the student body is a bunch of whining children.

Maybe sometimes we're right; but usually, as Kermit the frog's Italian friend says, "Peoples is peoples." Those making these decisions are not out to get us, and those who complain so regularly really do believe that wrongs occur and should be fixed.

Unfortunately, the typical end to such situations occurs behind closed doors, and the bad feelings remain for those not on the inside.

Therefore, I urge students, especially the new ones, to choose their causes very carefully. Drew is a home to many rebels-without-causes. It's in vogue to adhere to any number of the "isms" you get exposed to in college.

Yet I feel you can be involved, be an "activist," without sacrificing your ability to listen, talk, suggest, and actually improve things here instead of whining that Drew is a complete gip.

Most of the administrators (and faculty) I've dealt with in my three years at Drew have been normal human beings who do care about Drew and its students.

To be sure, everyone screws up here and there, but so do students, in equal proportions; you see, we're all more alike than different.

Most of the decisions that don't go over well with students were usually made without enough information, which is the common situation here at Drew; not enough listening, too much talking.

So if you feel the need to get involved at Drew, I applaud you, but please try to appreciate that things only get better because of individuals and their efforts, not because of how loud you and your friends can yell.

Be heard as an adult instead of a child, and the people we call administrators will hopefully react as adults instead of children. We have a long way to go, but I think communication can happen here.

Despite what everyone will tell you, talking things out is worth the trouble.

SGA desk

SGA provides top ten list

Peter Wyckoff
SGA President

The Student Government Association (SGA) exists in order to serve you and better your world. So do the Marines. So also do the ACLU, the Sierra Club, and maybe even the Republican Party—I'll let you decide. So what separates SGA from these other fine institutions? For one, we strive to be relevant specifically to your life here at Drew. What does that mean? Let me give you a few examples.

Top ten things SGA is doing and why you should join us. David Letterman stole this idea from NBC. We're stealin' it back.

10. **Baldwin** You've seen the new Haselton. Pretty nice, eh? Baldwin is next and now is the time for student input. Let your voice and vision be heard as the next Drew "Dorm of the Future" is designed.

9. **T.V. Station** Drew already has a nifty radio station. With a lot of hard work, a student-run T.V. station may be just around the corner. The SGA Technology Committee will be working hard to bring a T.V. station to life this year.

8. **Validine II—the Next Generation** Drew has an opportunity to replace the current validine system with something new. The new system may allow students to use their validine in the snack bar with greater flexibility, use their validine in the bookstore, and maybe even use their validine for vending machine purchases. The SGA food committee will be working this fall to help design the new system.

7. **Diversity** Not everyone at Drew looks, acts, talks, or thinks the same way. This should be seen as a vital asset, not a source of counterproductive friction. SGA will be working to make Drew a place where students from all backgrounds and points of view can feel comfortable.

6. **Judicial Board** From parking tickets to crimes most severe, Drew students sit in judgment of their peers. If you are fair-minded, calm, cool, and collected, you may be right for J-Board. You don't have to be an SGA Senator to be on J-Board, (or any other SGA committee) but J-Board members must be SGA-approved. Look for J-Board applications early this semester.

5. **Sexual Harassment Committee** SGA will be monitoring and providing input for the implementation of Drew's new sexual harassment policy. Like J-Board, student members of the Sexual Harassment Committee must apply for the position and be approved by SGA.

4. **Public Safety** SGA guards our guardians through the Health and Public Safety Committee. If you have concerns about the way public safety operates on this campus or the way health services are delivered, this is the committee for you.

3. **Distribution Requirements** A new proposal for revamping the current system of distribution requirements is already on the table. The proposal would slightly alter some of the basic requirements and introduce a mandatory minor. SGA will be seeking student opinions on the proposal early in the semester.

2. **4-4, 5-5, 3-7, 9-0-2-1-0, whatever** The debate over how many classes Drew students should take and how many credits each class should count for has not disappeared, it has just been on sabbatical. Sometime this fall, it should return with a vengeance, and SGA will be there. This time around, the issue will be settled one way or the other.

1. **Y.M.C.A.** No, it's not just a song by the Village People, it's also a place to work out. Drew won't have a gym until next semester, but in the meantime, former SGA Senator Mike Manzi has negotiated reduced membership fees for Drew Students at the Madison Y.M.C.A.

These are just some of the issues SGA will face during the coming school year. To deal with these issues, and whatever else may come up, we need people. Lots of people. If you want to be one of these people, run to become a senator from your residence hall. Elections will be held during the second week of school. As a senator, you will help shape the direction and agenda of SGA. If you are a first-year student or a sophomore, now is the perfect time to become involved. Many of the decisions made this year will affect life at Drew for years to come.

Draw editorial cartoons; take photos. It's fun and exciting. Besides, artsy people are hip, cool, and happening. Really.

ORGANIZED anarchy

Alternative music and the MTV generation

Andrew Gerber
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Fashions come and fashions go, but what about anti-fashions?

Whatever happened to the music movement aimed at protest against the assimilation of America's youth?

Have our leaders sold out?

Groups like R.E.M. and U2 have received the popularity they long deserved, but at what cost? Whether or not they sold out is up to interpretation, but like David Letterman, they have become part of the establishment to which they are supposed to be the alternative.

> *The viewers [and/or] listeners of MTV become numb—and seem to love it. Hell, what could be easier than nothingness? Numb people have to make decisions with their lives, but they care less about whether or not they screw up.*

Alternative music should be about originality, but it's hard to be original with hundreds of bands imitating them. As Paul Westerberg's new song addressed to such musicians, "World Class Fad," expresses, "Remember where you started from."

Back in the mid-70's, punk rock took pride in being anti-establishment. I don't think I need to describe punk; we all know what it sounds like. Punk gave its generation a choice besides disco.

I don't think I need to describe disco, either. We laugh at that word—disco—but do not underestimate its effects. The word disco may be dead, but what was the dance music of the 80's besides a close variation on disco? Alternative music is further removed from punk than dance is from disco.

While disco died down, circa 1980, groups like the Police and Pink Floyd peaked in popularity, and everyone thought they would become the big, influential groups of the 80's.

Then came the mother of all monkey wrenches—MTV.

MTV broadcast different kinds of music, but the performers who had the most popular videos happened to perform dance music. I won't mention the stars' names; they're overexposed enough as it is, and I for one refuse to be a party to it.

Ah, MTV. People who have no lives and watch MTV all day notice the same ten videos played over and over. Even people who watch moderate amounts of MTV notice this.

The ten videos that are shown are switched occasionally, but by this time it's too late, and good songs like Soul Asylum's "Runaway Train" are ruined forever. The viewers/listeners of MTV become numb—and seem to love it.

Hell, what could be easier than nothingness? Numb people have to make decisions with their lives, but they care less about whether or not they screw up.

MTV knows this, and lately they seem to have been seeking redemption. They advertise the amount of variety they have, and, consciously or not, these commercials may be sending messages to their audiences that variety is good, and that people should listen to different kinds of music.

Groups who would have been played only on radio stations with limited audiences have become overplayed on Top 40 stations. MTV's influence? Sure. Pre-teens and early teens across the country get the first taste of alternative music from MTV.

MTV's strongest attack against the apathy it has helped to create was last year's "Free Your Mind" campaign, which urged the young to vote. Last year's election saw more young voters than in any other year.

Did MTV have an influence? Who knows? 11,000,000 members of the MTV generation turned out to vote, so MTV's ads couldn't have hurt.

One of MTV's greatest allies in the spread of apathy in the 80's was Ronald Reagan and his happy politics. Ironically, Bush did not embrace MTV as warmly as Clinton did, and suffered for it.

MTV has been playing more alternative music lately. But some of the worst videos in the history of MTV (and this is saying a lot) have been for alternative music.

The video for Bjork's "Human Behavior" features a vengeful giant teddy bear chasing a hunter and Bjork hammering a "C.C.C.P." sign on the moon. Some of the symbolism about animal rights makes sense, but this does not change the fact that the video sucks.

MTV fails to realize the same thing that the makers of ABC's *Wild Palms* also failed to realize. Just because something is weird does not make it good.

What's worse than a bad video is bad music. Every kind of music has both great artists and cheesy posers, and alternative music is no exception. If alternative musicians try to imitate each other, then what's the point? Alternative music should be all about originality.

If alternative music stops being original, it will die. For those of us who want to preserve alternative music, MTV can be our best friend or our worst enemy.

What a strange phrase—"preserve alternative music." Preserving alternative music is like refrigerating an opened fine wine—it may still taste good, but it loses one hell of a lot of kick.

distractions

theatre

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival—*The Comedy of Errors* by William Shakespeare, September 1-25

DUDS: Open house Tuesday, 7 p. m.

do-gooding

First Annual Heart & Sole Walkathon—Five-mile walk benefitting Hospice of Morris County, October 2. Loantaka Park Park, N. J. Register: 539-6121

art

The Metropolitan Museum of Art—the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Roof Garden, re-opened with a new installation of works, now until October 31. Also at this museum, the Costume Institute—September 9-November 28—Versailles 1973: American Fashion on the World Stage

poetry contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North America Open Poetry Contest. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P. O. Box 704-ZD, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1993

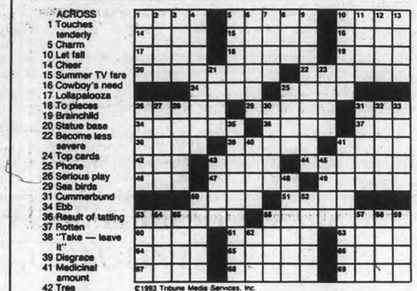
music

TOE
Friday Sept. 10. 9 p.m.- 2 a.m.
Pachamama! NOT Howie & The Rain.

Fiddlers' Meadow Conference: call 822-1313. September 10: Robert Deitz with Bob McParland

The Folk Project, 335-9489. Sept. 3 Hambone Act with Don Haynie & Sheryl Samuel

THE Crossword



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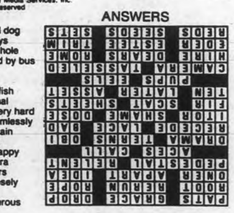
ACROSS
1 Touches tenderly
5 Charm
10 Let fall
14 Cheer
15 Summer TV fare
16 Cowboy's need
17 Lollapalooza
18 To pieces
19 Brainchild
20 Statue base
22 Become less severe
24 Top cards
25 Phone
26 Serious play
29 Sea birds
31 Cummerbund
34 Ebb
36 Result of tatting
37 Rotten
38 "Take — leave it"
39 Disgrace
41 Medicinal amount
42 Tree
43 Beat it!
44 Certain linens
46 Decade number
47 After a while
49 Thing of value
50 Young dogs
51 Snigglet's catch
53 Tourist item
56 Adorned in a way
60 Take on
61 Loved ones
63 European capital
64 Ger. river
65 Miss Lauder
66 In good shape
67 Cincinnati team
68 Plant producers
69 Collections

DOWN
1 Support
2 Top-notch
3 Pigeon—
4 Narrow flag
5 Rasp
6 Meal
7 Russian sea
8 Mongrel dog
9 Gateways
10 Make a hole
11 Traveled by bus
12 Overt
13 Fuel
21 Marine fish
23 Additional
25 Study very hard
26 Move aimlessly
27 Lace again
28 Oak nut
30 Make happy
31 Orchestra members
32 Sew loosely
33 That is
35 Adventurous actions
40 Head covers
41 Pies and cakes
43 Defaming remark
45 Dutch painter
48 Brought up
50 Equals
52 Curves
53 Sonny's ex
54 Assistant
55 Talking horse of TV
56 London gallery
57 Traditional knowledge
58 Give off rays
59 Foes of Reps.
62 Native: suff.

ANSWERS



Beauty found *Searching for Bobby Fischer*

Searching for Bobby Fischer, written and directed by Steven Zallian, based upon the book by Fred Waitzkin. Produced by Scott Rudin and William Horberg. With Max Pomeranc, Joe Mantegna, Joan Allen, Ben Kingsley, and Laurence Fishburn. Rated PG.

Megan McAuliffe
Entertainment Editor

First, let me issue a disclaimer.

I don't really like chess. I can't really play it, and, for that matter, I don't really want to. It hasn't struck me as a necessity to life, the way I hear golf is. (I'm not that big a fan of golf, either. Basketball, baseball, maybe.)

So preparing myself for two solid hours of chess was a rather imposing proposition. What would inspire someone to make a movie about chess, for God's sake?

And, as is usually the case with these things, I found out.

Chess, apparently, isn't just that game my parents had sitting on the coffee table in the living room until the time my little sister tried to eat a bishop. The people who play it seriously consider it to be an art form, a battle of wits, and a way of approaching life.

In *Searching for Bobby Fischer*, Bobby Fischer isn't even in the movie, a fact which confused me for a few moments. Fischer was a champion chess player, an artist in his field. He started playing chess when he was about seven, and became famous for his ability. Fischer, however, has since disappeared, resurfacing only in 1992 to play for a grand championship.

Josh Waitzkin, played by Max Pomeranc, appears to be the heir to Fischer's throne. At seven he is able to predict the moves of his opponents, and to beat his father in repeated games of chess.

His father and mother, played by Joe Mantegna and Joan Allen respectively, find him a chess teacher (Ben Kingsley) who teaches them all about the beauty of chess.

In the meantime, Josh is also playing chess with the hustlers in Washington Square. He befriends a man, played by Laurence Fishburne, who teaches him about the joy and excitement of the game.

The teachings of these two men conflict with each other, most dramatically when Kingsley tells Josh's parents not to allow him to play in the park anymore because it is ruining the quality of his playing. Fishburne, on the other hand, makes no demands on Josh, other than his remaining a child, while not ignoring his talent.

Josh's progress seems to be going well until he sees another boy his age in the park playing against the men. This boy shakes Josh's confidence through his own nerve and contempt for other players.

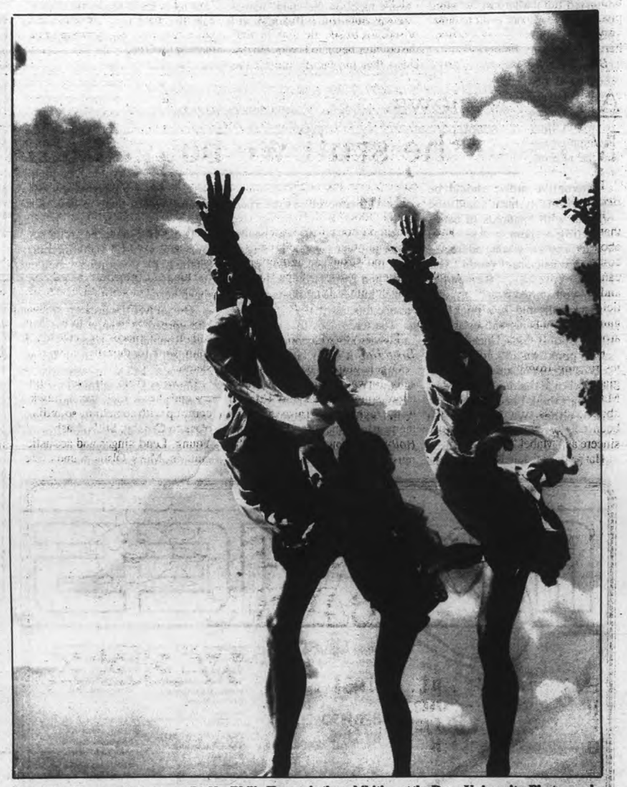
Kingsley then attempts to instill this contempt in Josh, insisting that it is necessary for him to be able to win. In a heartbreaking moment, Josh states that he cannot hate his opponents, and Kingsley insists that he must. Josh, on the verge of breaking down, is rescued by his mother's defense of his innocence.

This begins a new method to Josh's learning. He starts to play almost exclusively at the park and in mental games against himself. His father, who had been pushing him up until this point, backs off. The emphasis is now on Josh's ability to remain a child, and to retain his childlike outlook on life.

In the end, Josh faces his enemy with honor, and with the help of those who love him. At the age of seven, Josh knows more about friendship and honor than most of the adults he is surrounded by. I don't know if he learned all of this from chess, but if he did, maybe we all ought to play.

Courtesy Paramount Pictures

Josh and Vinnie play a quick game of chess in Washington Park.



One of the "Dancers" photographed by Philip Trager in the exhibition at the Drew University. Photography Gallery (UC 104) Sept. 8-28. Hours are Monday-Friday 12:30-2:00 p.m. Mr. Trager will give a slide-lecture, "Dance in the Landscape," opening night, Wednesday, at 7:30 in U. C. 107.

Album review

Summer listening

Paul Westerberg—*14 Songs*

When Paul Westerberg led the Replacements in the 80's, he wrote music which every music critic in the world described as Lennon-McCartney melodies played with the energy of the Rolling Stones. That's one hell of a reputation to live up to. But now that he's on his own, can he keep it up?

His new album, *14 Songs*, is wonderfully eclectic. The one thing consistent about Westerberg is his glamourous glamourlessness, and this album is no exception. The album features songs about remembering lost love and relationships on the verge of ending, as well as "all that I want—Silver Naked Ladies!"

"Silver Naked Ladies" is a gleefully mindless rocker. Westerberg's singing is often unclear, but I think this song makes references to Balzac and Max Cady, Robert De Niro's alienated and creepy character in *Taxi Driver*. "Silver Naked Ladies" follows a song as different as songs get, "Even Here We Are." This ballad is very short (1:38) and very sweet, with simple poetry.

Westerberg's lyrics are as affecting as ever. The wittiest line is in "World Class Fad," the album's first single: "You wax poetic about things pathetic, as long as you look so cute." The most sorrowfully romantic line is in "Runaway Wind": "You don't blow like the breeze you were born to be."

The break-up of the Replacements was inevitable and not unexpected, but since Westerberg was the most dominant member of the group, *14 Songs* shouldn't disappoint Replacements fans.

—*Andrew Gerber*

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1993-94

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TICKETMASTER IN EVERY SCOTTI'S

The man behind the counter looked exactly as they thought he would.

fiction

Jowls dangling, doggy-style, filled with cinnamon gumdrops, gingersnaps, or some other horrid pre-pubescent snack that Hansel and/or Gretel may have craved.

He didn't talk. That's why he was famous, and that's why they had come to see him.

The man behind the counter had discovered that breathing loudly through his nose required less energy than the development of syntax and vocabulary. Some had referred to it as snorting, but the Now Girl was much too aware of what real snorting sounded like. It took two pediatricians, a speech therapist, some allergy shots, and some very clever chicken paprikas to free her from the impediment.

Blowing-breathing, no snorts, blowing, and noise.

They stared in disbelief as the man behind the counter breathed and breathed at them. Did he think that they understood or was he just being cruel and abusive—rubbing his laziness across their perception?

They looked at him coldly, but he would not shut up. He just stood there, eyes bulging, blowing, blowing away, swinging his nose right to left.

The Peanut Butter Boy was surprised not to see the man behind the counter begin to hover. He decided that his family must have lied to him about that feat. People can only be famous for one thing, and this blowing was probably it. But hovering would be cool... how long would it take at this speed and rate? He was soon drifting in the bliss of physics and mathematics.

The Now Girl immediately recognized the glazed-over look and began the five minute process that was the only way to dissolve the physics cloud from the Peanut Butter Boy's brain.

She wasn't jealous. Besides her, physics was his only passion. When he came to, the Now Girl smiled, "Well, I'm not going to lose you to a word problem." (Several past girlfriends had. The Now Girl was the first to discover the five minute fool proof rescue.)

"Yeah," the Peanut Butter Boy replied, "Imagine that wedding!"

To their utter disbelief, the man behind the counter stopped blowing upon the word "wedding." He stared at them blankly—long enough to make them feel as if they should inquire—then he snorted. A real snort.

And then he spoke. He spoke only two words. "Wedding," he said, then shook his head. "Elope." He then turned and walked into the back room.

All the people were shocked. They ran up to the Now Girl and the Peanut Butter Boy—their arms waving in earnest, their knees collapsing and their heads doing 360's.

The man behind the counter had never said a word—except for the time he was stung by a hornet. They say he released one tear accompanied by the word, "hurts." He had never been caught in a single utterance until the Peanut Butter Boy spoke the word wedding.

The business men in the crowd immediately began working on a new product line featuring the Now Girl and the Peanut Butter Boy. They were going to be famous, that was inevitable...well, inevitable under one condition—they would have to respect the sacred words of the man behind the counter.

"Elope? But we've never talked about marriage before"

"But darling, look at all these people," the Now Girl whispered.

The matter was far beyond their control. Silence was taken for wisdom. The man behind the counter was appointed the new Art Deco Buddha and fifty dollars was thrust into the Now Girl's hand.

"It's all we've got," said the kindergarten teacher with tears in his melodramatic throat. "But you can take my BMW."

As he gave them each a Hungarian hug, his tears formed odd-shaped puddles beneath them. The Peanut Butter Boy squatted down, put his finger in one of the puddles and tasted. "Veal," he said.

The Now Girl said, "Let's go!"

It took them six hours to get to the drive-thru JP they had heard advertised on the BMW's radio. The commercial jingle had appealed to them—

If you're gonna elope and you wanna be cheap, then come to Quik Vows and stay in your jeep.

It was the worst jingle they had ever heard and it gave them hope for post-honeymoon employment.

But would they ever get to the honeymoon? Drive-thru weddings were apparently the latest fad and places such as Quik Vows were bringing marriage back into style.

The line of cars ahead of them was long. They could barely see the little shack where the Justice of Peace sat ready to legally marry in *the language of your choice.*

"Look," said the Peanut Butter Boy, pointing at the car ahead of them, "Isn't that Beavis and Butthead?"

The Now Girl was surprised to see that it was and ran out of the BMW over to Butthead's window. Before she could speak they started chortling. "Huh huh. Marriage is cool. Huh huh. Look Beavis, there's a babe at my window."

The Now Girl pulled out her custom made mini-pistol and shot them without a second thought.

No one really knows if the Now Girl was a feminist or not. No one ever asked.

czerna ziero
Staff Writer

Album reviews

More of the stuff we bought this summer

The Juliana Hatfield Three—*Become What You Are*

Juliana Hatfield is living proof that ingenues can rock. A song about a fantasy which just may come true, like "Spin the Bottle," can feature both suggestive lyrics and Hatfield's voice girlishly anticipating the verdict of the bottle game, repeating, "Here it comes around, here it comes around..."

Hatfield's songs deal with topics ranging from the stupidity of glamour to the dangers of drugs. Many songs have been written about madness, but rarely has there been one as sympathetic and as sincere as "Mabel."

Hatfield is backed solidly by bassist Dean Fisher and drummer Todd Phillips, who co-wrote "I Got No Idols" with Hatfield. This is a good song for Hatfield, because no other musician seems to have too strong an influence on Hatfield's music. Juliana Hatfield is as unique as her name.

—*Andrew Gerber*

The Jayhawks—*Hollywood Town Hall*

Organ, guitar, vocals thrust nasally forward, harmonicas, four-chord songs—that's how I'd sum up the Jayhawks. I'd also say I love them. I love the way their album *Hollywood Town Hall* recaps the musical past a million times better than The Black Crowes, and I love the way they make those four chords into songs, an art form nearly dead in this day of bass-and-drum grooves and Chili Peppers.

This isn't infectious mood music like most modern stuff; instead, it goes somewhere. This album took me to Nevada, California, and a thousand places in between. I can't wait to tape it for my car stereo.

Drawing from folk-rock, country, and classic rock, the Jayhawks come up with something sounding close to Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. Lead singer and acoustic guitarist Mark Olson sounds like Neil Young, or maybe Howard Ashby Kranz, for those of you who frequent The Other End on folk nights.

Most of the songs are common, everyday tales, nothing far out or artsy, but that's fine, because this isn't music to be studied; just experience it and you'll be fine. Put it on in the background and do something you really like to do. The quirky guitar on "Clouds" and the soaring harmony on "Settled Down Like Rain" should get you started fine.

Most of the songs are in one key, I realized after a while. But that's kind of cool, in a way, since the songs don't blend into one another or get monotonous.

There's a little story inside the jacket that proves to me these guys would be great to hang out with, talk with, share a beer with, play pool with..., etc. Give these guys a little time and money—they seem cool and they definitely deserve it.

—*F. Brett Weigl*

The Cranberries—*Everybody Else is Doing it, So Why Can't We?*

Buy this. It's really cool. Everybody else says it sounds like Sinead O'Connor singing for The Sundays. It doesn't. And the cover art is cool too.

—*Bill Norris*

WELCOME BACK WEEK

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993
UC 107, 10p.m. - 1:00a.m.
Paul Order--"Paul Plays It All"
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Monday, Sept. 8, 1993
Under the Tent, 8p.m. - 10p.m.
Drive-in Movie--*Groundhog Day*
Sponsored by U.P.B.

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993
Hometown Housecleaning, 4p.m. - 8:30p.m.
Sponsored by H.C.H.

Opening Night on the Sub
8p.m. - 2a.m.
Over 21 only. Bring ID's.

Friday, Sept. 10, 1993
Hoyt Lawn
BBQ & Band -- Welcome Back Bash
5p.m. - BBQ begins
6p.m. - Bicycle Thieves
Sponsored by U.P.B.

"The sign said Standing Room Only. But it was our first date and I was really into Doris, so we stood. Halfway through the third act, she started acting like a flamingo. Must have been her stiletto heels.

So there's Doris standing on one foot when I realized my Birkenstocks were beautiful.

It must be the way they support my feet because I was ready for the standing ovation. Gallantly, I offered her my Birkenstocks. She said it must be fate that we share the same shoe size."

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THE ACORN N.F.L. PREVIEW

Roy Opochinski
Sports Editor

AFC
EASTERN DIVISION

1. **Buffalo Bills**—The Bills are an old team only getting older. If you need proof, look no further than their oft-injured quarterback, Jim Kelly. Still, they are a playoff team, and once they get to the playoffs everyone will remember last year's miracle against Houston.

2. **Miami Dolphins**—It's about time quarterback Dan Marino won a Super Bowl so that he can be mentioned with the all-time greats. With all the ex-Eagles, this team is beginning to look like Philadelphia South, and we all know what the Eagles won over the past few years.

3. **New England Patriots**—If quarterback Drew Bledsoe is the real thing, the Pats will be filling Foxboro Stadium and making a run at the playoffs. While they will have to wait until 1994 for that, an 8-8 record will get Bill Parcells Coach-of-the-Year honors.

4. **Indianapolis Colts**—Now that quarterback Jeff George has his pacifier, the Colts will go out and be mediocre in a mediocre division. They are solid defensively, but their weakness on the offensive line will prevent this team from becoming a playoff contender.

5. **New York Jets**—To continue with the quarterback theme... Boomer Esiason is currently the Jets' starting signal caller. He probably won't be after eight games. Memo to Bruce Coslet: Start working on the resume.

CENTRAL DIVISION

1. **Cleveland Browns**—Head coach Bill Belichick has built a solid club that will surprise the rest of the division this season. The defense, which would have been greatly bolstered had Reggie White decided that God lives in Cleveland, has improved.

2. **Houston Oilers**—Picking them to go to the Super Bowl last year sure didn't seem silly for the first half of their playoff game against Buffalo. Defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan will help solidify the defense immediately. Still, they won't have enough to catch the Browns.

3. **Pittsburgh Steelers**—AFC Central champions last year, this is simply a case where the other teams in the division have gotten better while the Steelers have stayed the same. Mike Tomczak, on his third team in three years, will not lead the boys from the Steel City to the promised land.

4. **Cincinnati Bengals**—David Shula is not Don Shula. David Klingler is far from a suitable replacement for Boomer Esiason. (And, as evidenced by the Jets preview, Esiason isn't all that great.) This is a bad team playing in a tough division, never a good combination.

WESTERN DIVISION

1. **Kansas City Chiefs**—Maybe it's just me but I've had enough with the Joe Montana hype. Sure, he's a future hall-of-famer, and he'll make the Chiefs instantly better, but he will not take this team to the Super Bowl by himself.

2. **San Diego Chargers**—After surprising many in 1992 with their trip to the AFC playoffs, the Chargers are going to surprise no one in 1993. An inexperienced squad last year, this team will challenge the Chiefs for the top spot in the West, but will come up a bit short.

3. **Denver Broncos**—Dan Reeves is gone. Maybe John Elway can stop crying now and try to win a couple of games. This is a talented team but not one that is strong enough to win in the tough AFC West.

4. **Seattle Seahawks**—With Quarterback Rick Mirer at the helm, the Seahawks are going to be vastly improved. Unfortunately, the 'Hawks play in the toughest division in the AFC and cannot be expected to finish better than fourth. Still, they will be a team to watch.

5. **Los Angeles Raiders**—The Silver and Black are not back. They are bad. Hopefully, head coach Art Shell is recovering from his off-season illness, and his team's performance in 1993 won't make him any sicker.

The AFC playoffs will find the Bills, Browns, and Chiefs as division champs. Houston, San Diego, and the Dolphins will receive wild-card berths and Houston will defeat San Diego on their way to the Super Bowl.

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant News Editor

NFC
EASTERN DIVISION

1. **Dallas Cowboys**—Emmitt will be back. Don't worry, he will. Troy Aikman's back has also healed, and he's ready. The Cowboys will rise to the to, thanks again to their top-rated defense. Trust me.

2. **Washington Redskins**—They'll beat the Cowboys, Week 1, and may make it to the NFC Championship, but aren't quite Dallas' caliber. Look for Desmond Howard to break through this season, and Mark Rypien to rebound.

3. **Philadelphia Eagles**—Anything over a .500 season is good for this reworked squad; Cunningham could go crazy and still only win nine games. The defense just isn't the same without Reggie, but a few rookie running backs could make the offense even better.

4. **Phoenix Cardinals**—Garrison Hearst could take a while to come around, but with the axe over Joe Bugel's head and many free agent acquisitions, notably Steve Beuerlein and Gary Clark, Phoenix will improve.

5. **New York Giants**—Dan Reeves will need some time to rebuild the Giants his way, and Simms will find it's time to hang it up. Rodney Hampton should continue to shine, however. Lawrence Taylor ends his career with a loser, I'm afraid.

CENTRAL DIVISION

1. **Green Bay Packers**—God led Reggie White to Wisconsin, and Reggie will lead the Pack to the playoffs. Brett Favre, Sterling Sharpe, and Mark Clayton play for Green Bay too, remember? Green Bay wins its first division title since the 1970's.

2. **Minnesota Vikings**—Jim McMahon will win at least half of the games he plays, but who knows how many that will be? Putting their season in McMahon's hands was a gamble that will land the Vikings short of a division title this year.

3. **Detroit Lions**—Rodney Peete has been named starting quarterback, and with any consistency he and Barry Sanders will lead a rejuvenated Detroit offense as this team rebounds from a disastrous 1992.

4. **Chicago Bears**—Dave Wannstedt debuts at Dallas North with basically the same personnel as last season, and tries to build around Jim Harbaugh. Even if Neal Anderson somehow reverts to his old form and shakes off his injuries, this team is mediocre.

5. **Tampa Bay Buccaneers**—I know it's the chic pick, but I couldn't help it. Another season in hell for the Bucs, as 40-year old Steve DeBerg is pushed by Craig Erickson for the starting job. Yay.

WESTERN DIVISION

1. **San Francisco 49ers**—Steve Young will return to lead the 49ers along with Ricky Watters and the one and only Jerry Rice. A possible rematch with Dallas in the NFC Championship. Look for rookie defensive linemen Todd Kelly and Dana Stubblefield to be impressive.

2. **Los Angeles Rams**—Jim Everett returns. If Everett can return to his form of the past, and Jerome Bettis performs at running back, the Rams may improve enough for second in this declining division.

3. **New Orleans Saints**—The Saints have been overrated for too long. The loss of Bobby Hebert will hurt more than anticipated, as will the loss of Ironhead Heyward. New Orleans finally begins its slide, but the defense should keep the team near .500.

4. **Atlanta Falcons**—Chris Miller returns from knee surgery to lead what should be a potent passing game. But without a run-

See NFC, page 11

Football Picks: The Sequel

After a long offseason (during which time I successfully embarassed myself by building one of the worst Rotisserie baseball teams in recorded history), fall has arrived with high humidity, and the time has come for the second year of Football Picks.

As some of you might remember (though I hope that you don't), I did not finish in first place last season. Stunning as it may seem, former Assistant Sports Editor (and current News Geek) Jeff B. somehow won the diamond tiara and the title of "Sports Doctor."

But all will change in 1993-94. Jeff's beloved Philadelphia Phillies are in a pennant race and are about to win the National League East (barring a collapse like in 1964). The only coherent thoughts currently emanating from his vicinity are cries of "Look how good Morandini is" and "Is there a fatter human being on this earth than John Kruk?"

As for the rest of the picking crew, Keith M. has left the building, and Kelly W., despite her lofty title of DICTATOR-FOR-LIFE, still can't pick football games to save her life. Joining our little group is News Editor Becky S. When asked for her qualifications, she replied, "I watched football with my dad a lot when I was younger."

Those are just the kinds of comments I like to hear a few days before the season starts. Through process of elimination (they're all going to suck) that leaves me as the heir appparent to the throne.

And for those of you who might worry that the entire staff of *The Acorn* is not getting into the football picking spirit, fear not. There are bets flying all around the office regarding how long it will take me to collapse and fall out of first place. The over/under is two weeks. DICTATOR-IN-WAITING Brett W. wants the under.

Let the games begin, and thanks for your support.

WEEK 1

BUFFALO (-13 1/2) N. England
Jeff B.— Buffalo
Becky S.— Buffalo
Kelly W.— Buffalo
Roy O.— Buffalo
Bill N.— New England

Minnesota (-3) RAIDERS
Jeff— Raiders
Becky— Minnesota
Kelly— Minnesota
Roy— Raiders
Bill— Raiders

GREEN BAY (-6 1/2) Rams
Jeff— Green Bay
Becky— Rams
Kelly— Green Bay
Roy—Green Bay
Bill— Green Bay

MONDAY NIGHT
WASHINGTON (-1) Dallas
Jeff— Washington
Becky— Dallas
Kelly— Washington
Roy—Washington
Bill— Washington

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"My internship on the NBC Today Show made finding a job after graduation seem easy for me. I am now working full-time on the Today Show for Gene Shalit (Movie Critic). It has been an invaluable experience, which probably could not have happened without the internship. In today's economy, I believe that an internship is your most important asset to getting hired."

Deborah Butts (C'92)

Stop by the Fieldwork Office, UC 101, or call Pat Harris, x3566.

Swing and a Miss

Athletic forum progressing

Roy Opochinski
Sports Editor

For the past 20 years, the Drew Community has been teased by rumors of a new athletic facility to replace the woefully inadequate Baldwin Gymnasium.

With the William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center in the final stages of construction, all that will soon change.

The Forum is a tremendous structure that will benefit the campus community greatly. I was recently able to tour the still-unfinished facility, and was stunned and highly impressed.

Though there is still much work to be done, the construction is progressing nicely. The eight-lane Olympic sized pool is nearly complete. The surrounding floor has yet to be tiled but the pool itself is nearly complete. In addition, there is an observation deck above one side of the pool that will likely hold small rows of bleachers.

The main arena will be home to a six-lane, 200 meter running track as well as four full-length basketball/tennis courts. The hard rubber floor is scheduled to be poured in October.

Forty-four skylights project sunlight onto the floor of the forum. Just steps from the floor is an enlarged equipment room with separate storage and cleaning facilities. Overlooking the floor will be a student lounge.

The training rooms are impressive. They contain an office for the trainers as well as a separate whirlpool room.

Potentially, one of the best features of the new facility will be the two levels of weight rooms. The lower level will be entirely free weights, while the upper room will contain Stairmasters, exercise bicycles, and Nautilus equipment. Meanwhile, the Madison Y.M.C.A. will still be offering a special student rate of $119 for the use of its facilities from September to December.

There will be plenty of locker, shower, and bathroom facilities, including special locker areas for faculty and staff.

The entire facility has been built to the specifications of the Americans with Disabilities Act, meaning that the entire facility is accessible for the physically challenged.

The offices of the athletic department will be housed on the second floor of the complex. There will be 13 offices for coaches, the director of athletics, director of intramural activities and the facilities coordinator.

The only part of the facility that I was unable to tour was the Baldwin Gymnasium, which is a bit behind schedule. Still, the complex is an impressive one that definitely seems worth the wait.

Director of Athletics Vernon Mummert, who conducted my tour of the facility, mentioned that the facility would become a revenue-generating entity in the future. The plan is to rent out the building for conventions and other events. That would greatly benefit the university because it would enable Drew to repay whatever debt remains after fund raising activities are completed.

Speaking about the facility, Mummert said, "It will be first class." After my tour, I couldn't agree more.

***

After a long summer, it's great to see the New York Yankees still in the pennant chase.

Though the Toronto Blue Jays are still the class of the division, the fact that the Yankees are still in the race speaks volumes for their manager and the even keel on which he has kept his team all season.

Buck Showalter is the manager of the year in the American League. He has not allowed this group to become emotional over big wins or crushing losses. The amazing resiliency which the club has displayed all season is directly related to Showalter's handling of the players.

General Manager Gene Michael deserves kudos as well. He was one of the few people in the organization who believed in catcher Mike Stanley, who has responded with a career year. Dion James is another such player who the Yankees did not expect much from.

Michael also went out and got relievers Paul Assenmacher and Lee Smith. Though no one knows what Smith will do, at least Michael realizes the Yankees have a good shot this year and is not standing pat and hoping for Toronto to stumble.

Regardless of whether the Yankees win the division this year, this has been an exciting club with its powerful offense and amazing ability to bounce back from tough defeats.

***

Bernard King announced his retirement Wednesday night. King was one of my first heroes when he played for the New York Knicks and I remember many a night when he lit up opponents. I never disliked him after he left the Knicks (except for the night in 1990 when he scored 50 against them) and wish him well in his future.

***

The only thing better than the Yankees and San Francisco Giants being in playoff races is the fact that the Mets were eliminated by the last week of August.

Another one of my heroes, Reggie Jackson said all the right things at the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies. Unfortunately, that same night, he was on a cable shopping network hawking autographed jerseys for $400. One would think Reggie could have waited a day or two before fleecing his fans.

Memo to the Dallas Cowboys: Give Mr. Smith whatever he wants if you want to go back to the Super Bowl.

And as Vince Coleman would say, have an explosive year.

Women's soccer

WOMEN'S, from page 12
are quickly recovering.

Richter had trouble with her Achilles heel and on defense, sophomore Kate Smith has been sitting with a pulled quad.

While nursing the injury, Smith has been able to size up the Rangers defense.

"We're very strong back there," Smith said. "Everyone I've seen who's dropped back to play defense has done the job."

Offensively, the Rangers are working on setting up solid passing sequences and getting off quick shots on the goal.

Tight passing combined with fast, smart shots on goals should give the Rangers the upper hand.

Drew put their preseason work to the test for the first time yesterday when they took the home field against Middle Atlantic Conference foe Messiah College.

The Rangers, who posted a 6-2 home record last season, were looking for a big game against a squad they did not face last season.

Unfortunately, *The Acorn* is unable to print the outcome of that game because the game had not yet taken place at the time of printing.

The Rangers will be looking to co-captains Richter and Reilly to help lead the charge this season.

They both see themselves as leaders of the squad. The transition from player to captain is not of much concern to either of the seniors.

"Whatever you do in life you have to work your way up a ladder," Richter said. "

Sometimes you make it all the way up the ladder. We're now seniors and we've made it to the top."

Making it up the ladder to the top of the standings is the goal of the Rangers.

Drew, which posted an 11-6-1 overall mark while going 4-1 in the MAC-East, has very definite goals.

"We want to be in post-season play," Reilly said.

That means a strong performance in the MAC-East.

People may be talking about 21 goals being gone from last season's squad, but 10 goals and the core which scored those goals are still there.

So are the nine first-year players ready to become a part of that core.

RANGERS NOTES:

The team continues its season Tuesday, September 7 at 6 p.m., when they host Vassar College.

Thursday, September 9, the Rangers travel to Bryn Mawr, PA, to face Bryn Mawr College in a 4 p.m. contest.

New faces in athletic department

FACES, from page 12
programs will be former Rutgers University standout Christa Aluotto.

A 1993 graduate of Rutgers, she led the team to a four-year record of 50-24-7.

Aluotto, who has three years of prior coaching experience with the New Jersey Olympic Development Staff as the coach of the Under-12 team in 1991, the Under-15 club in 1992, and the Under-16 squad in 1993, has worked numerous soccer camps, including the Charlie Duccilli Soccer School at Rutgers for the past three years.

The 1992 ECAC Division I Tournament Most Valuable Player as well as a Regional All-America in 1992, Aluotto is the co-holder of the Rutgers University school record for goals in a season (15) and career (39). She holds the school record for assists in a game, with four.

This summer, Aluotto participated in the Olympic Festival in San Antonio, where she earned a silver medal as a member of the East squad.

In the title game, the squad was defeated by the West team on penalty kicks. *Her club team made it to the national tournament in Indianapolis this summer, where they were eliminated in the semifinals, 4-2, despite Aluotto's two goals.*

The training staff has been bolstered by the addition of Kristen O'Connell, who replaces Stephanie Donahue. O'Connell, who graduated from Salem State College in 1991, and earned her Master's degree from Sacred Heart in 1993, worked as a graduate assistant at Sacred Heart, where her duties at the Division II institution included working for the football program. During the summer of 1992, she worked for the New Haven Skyhawks of the United States Basketball League.

NFC

NFC, from page 10
ning game and with its secondary competing for the National League pennant, the Falcons will lose too many shootouts to compete.

In the NFC playoffs, in addition to the division winners, Minnesota, Washington, and Detroit will receive wildcards.

Dallas and Washington will tangle in the NFC Championship, with Dallas going on to the Super Bowl once again.

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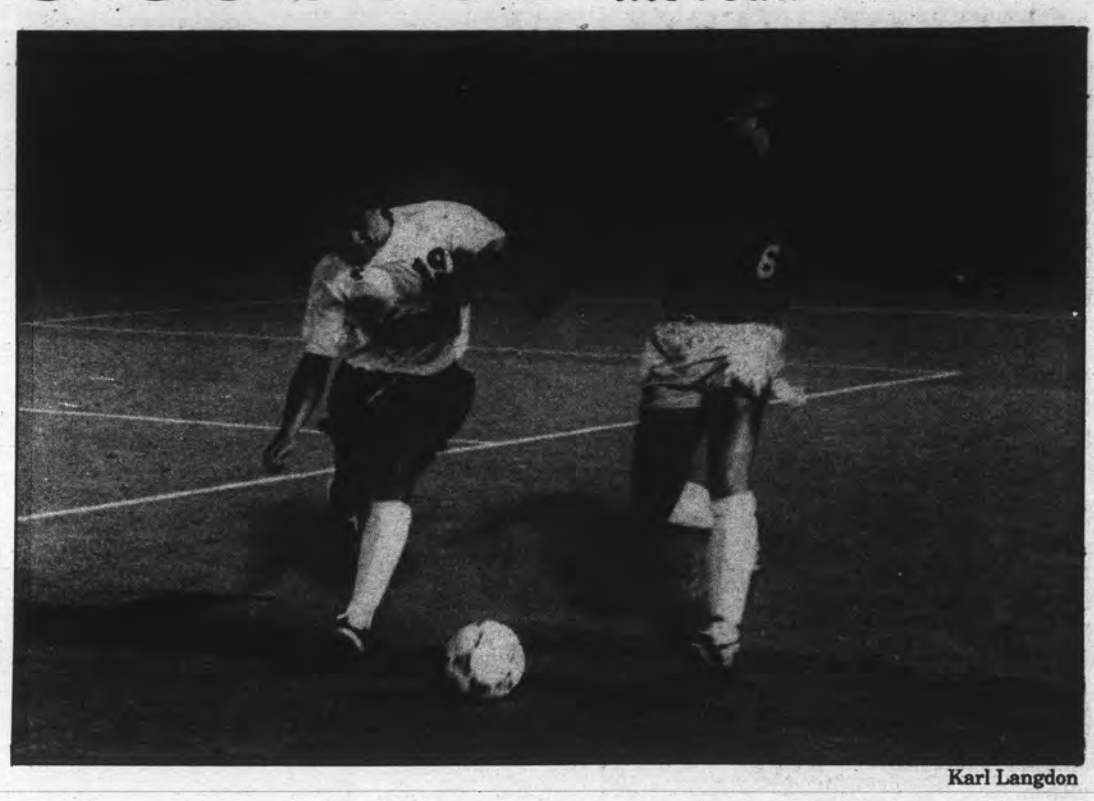
Classified ad forms can be picked up from *The Acorn* office or call 408-3451.

Men's soccer

Taking it one game at a time on the road to the NCAA Tournament

Roy Opochinski
Sports Editor



Karl Langdon

The Rangers face a difficult schedule in their quest for a Middle Atlantic Conference title.

Defense. The 1992 men's soccer team had plenty of it, shutting out its opponents 11 times last season (including a 1-0 victory over Vassar College in the NY/NJ ECAC Tournament Final) while only allowing opponents only 16 goals.

Pair that with an offense that scored 49 goals—29 more than in 1991, and it was easy to see how the Rangers amassed a 15-5 record, their best since 1982, when they finished 16-3.

Looking ahead to this season, head coach Vernon Mummert said the team's goal "is to focus on each game that's coming up...We're going to play it one game at a time to accomplish the best record and try to win the Middle Atlantic Conference. Our ultimate goal is the NCAA."

One thing that will help the Rangers is the fact that they had a long preseason which included a trip to a tournament in St. Martens.

The team trained for a week before that tournament, essentially giving them a two-and-a-half week jump on their opposition.

The Rangers are returning nine starters, including six seniors, giving them a good core.

The two central defenders will be sophomore Peter Pappalardo and junior Peter Bruckman.

The right back will be junior Drew Lochli and the left back will be senior Andy Scaer, who scored eight goals and had three assists last season.

Mummert said the team looked to improve its goals-against-average and that the way to do that would be to reemphasize defense.

The team changed its scheme, incorporating more zonal pressure, while playing flatter in back. Also, the team is going to make "an effort to emphasize attack from flanks," Mummert said.

Offensively the team wants "to create as many scoring opportunities as we can," Mummert said.

He added that he is encouraging people to shoot. "We want to score more goals and give up less goals."

Should the Rangers accomplish that, their ultimate goal of making the NCAA Tournament is within reach.

This is a very deep club with a balanced attack.

"We want balanced scoring," Mummert said, adding that he would like two to three scorers with at least 10 goals a piece and would not be averse to having a 20-goal scorer, though it wasn't a necessity for the team to be successful.

The team is currently ranked seventh in the region, but Mummert does not believe that a lofty ranking makes the team an automatic contender.

"Our schedule is much tougher this year," he said, indicating that any team on the schedule is capable of defeating the Rangers.

He said that the team has to take the season game by game because "there is not one team on the schedule that does not have the capability of upending us."

Mummert said the team's philosophy will be to focus everything on one game, and then practice hard between games.

"You're only as good as your last result," he said.

When asked to look ahead to a potential turning point of the season, Mummert said, "It's the next game."

The team seems very focused and together, obviously benefitting from the additional weeks of practice.

It seems that whatever minor offseason adjustments needed were made, and the team's intense commitment to defense and balanced scoring attack will help carry the Rangers to an NCAA Tournament bid.

RANGERS NOTES:

After this weekend's Fall Festival, the Rangers find themselves idle until they face Cabrini College at the Haverford tournament, Saturday, September 11, at 1 p.m.

Changes abound in athletic department

***The Acorn* Sports Service**

Over the summer, the University's athletic department has undergone dramatic changes. The departure of a number of coaches and a trainer has made for many unfamiliar faces in the department.

June 7, Athletic Director Vernon Mummert announced the hiring of Lennie Parham as the new head coach for the men's and women's cross country programs as well as the new assistant men's basketball coach. Parham replaces both cross country coach Andy Walsh and Dan Jones, an assistant basketball coach for seven years.

For the past two seasons, Parham has served as the assistant men's basketball coach at William Paterson College, where he was the coordinator of recruiting and scouting.

Previously, he coached at Division II East Stroudsburg University, as a graduate assistant for the men's program, and Division I Gonzaga University, where he was an assistant coach for the women's team.

Parham was a successful college basketball player. He led his Spokane Community College squad to consecutive conference titles and at Gonzaga, the 6'0" Parham helped the Zags to a combined record of 33-23. He played in all 56 games at Gonzaga, starting 31 times. During his senior year, he averaged 7.1 points, 2.5 assists, and 2.5 rebounds per game as the Zags posted an 18-10 record that included a trip to the semifinals of the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament, where his team was ousted by Pepperdine 76-73.

In addition, Parham was a four-year varsity track performer at Medical Lake (VA) High School.

August 10, Mummert announced the hiring of two new coaches as well as a director of intramurals and recreation. The changes were made necessary due to the departures of Chris Parsons, Dave Steffano, and Amanda Dolan.

Patricia Carroll, a 1987 graduate of the University of Maryland, has taken over Dolan's role as head field hockey coach and Parsons' spot as head softball coach. Carroll, who earned her master's degree in Kinesiology at Maryland, previously served as head coach in both softball and women's soccer at Catholic University. In addition, she served as an assistant field hockey coach for two seasons.

Bob Little will serve as the assistant men's soccer and lacrosse coach as well as the business manager for the university. Little, a 1986 graduate of Denison University, received his master's at the University of Massachussets-Amherst, where he served as the head coach of the women's lacrosse program in 1993. He was also the assistant women's soccer coach at Amherst College during the fall of 1992.

According to Sports Information Director Ernie Larossa, "Little's most extensive experiences came at Beaver Country Day School," a prep school in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. There, he coached a number of sports, including boy's soccer and lacrosse and girl's lacrosse. Additionally, he was responsible for staffing, scheduling, purchasing, and administration for interscholastic athletics.

Replacing Steffano as the Director of Intramurals and Recreation is Amy Heinl, a 1992 graduate of Ohio University. Heinl served as a graduate assistant in the division of recreational sports at Ohio last year, while completing work on her master's degree. Her responsibilities included the supervision and scheduling of officials and the promotion of the department.

Joining the staff of both the women's soccer and field hockey

See FACES, page 11

Youth leads women's soccer

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

Nine first-year players.

Fourteen women with less than two years of collegiate soccer experience.

These young players have come together to strengthen what was already a solid women's soccer squad.

With only two seniors on the 1993 team, the first-year players will be put to the test immediately.

Co-captain Emy Richter has been impressed by what she has seen during the two weeks of preseason conditioning.

"They all have talent and a great attitude," Richter, a senior, said.

"Everybody's talking out on the field and we've already begun to establish a rhythm."

Richter, who, as a junior, started 15 of the team's 17 games last season, credits the team's quickly discovered rhythm to the two-week preseason session.

The extended schedule allowed for fewer practices per day, which helps the teams morale.

"It's hard to wake up in the morning and know you have to go to four sessions. This way, there are fewer sessions and it's easier to get ready for them," she said.

The Rangers must be ready to rise up to the challenge of the new season. With the graduation of Danielle Baraty, Drew has lost 21 of its 31 goals from last season.

At times last season, the Rangers relied too heavily on Baraty to find the net.

This season, the scoring will have to be spread across the entire club.

Co-captain Carrie Reilly, who appeared in 15 games last season, believes the loss of Baraty will not be as substantial as it looks on paper.

"Danielle may have scored the goals, but the core behind her last season is still here," Reilly, a senior, said.

Part of that core consists of goalie Lesley Morgan.

Now a sophomore, Morgan looks to improve on her impressive 109 saves and 1.64 goals against average from last season.

"One thing I can improve on is talking to the defense more," Morgan said. "It's the goalie's job to direct the defense."

Morgan will be helped by the addition of first-year student Tara Petterson.

Morgan, who played 1,320 of the 1,545 minutes at keeper for the Rangers last season, desperately needs a solid backup.

She was forced to remain in several games where she should have been taken out and during practice was worked lightly to avoid injury.

Other players to watch include first-year student Kerry Rodgers, and sophomore Meredith Doll.

Also returning from last season are juniors Heather Tyndall, Colleen Hurst and sophomores Erica Maier, Marsha Garcia and Shannon Laudermilch.

These returning players mix together with the first-year students to create a solid team, but a squad which is still young in spots.

Assistant coach Christa Aluotto, who played Division I soccer for Rutgers University last season, feels the new players complement the returning roster.

"We have a good mix on the bench," Aluotto said. "We're deep enough, so all that matters is if we stay healthy."

Some Rangers have already fallen victim to injuries, but

See WOMEN'S, page 11